

The Hong Kong Daily Press

No. 5329

九月廿五日

七月初一十年庚申年

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 15TH DECEMBER, 1874.

二年禮

五月二十英

港香

PRICE 3/- PER MONTH.

Arrivals.

December 15, COMMERCIAL, British ship, 900, Hunter Newcastle, N.S.W., 27th Oct.
Coals—D. LAPEAUX & Co.
December 14, MET-KONG, French str., 1,910,
Fouche, Shanghai 11th December, General—MESSAGERS MARITIMES.
December 14, TANAH, French str., 1,200,
Royer, Yokohama 28th December, General—MESSAGERS MARITIMES.
December 14, CHATTANOOGA, American bark,
526, Geo. EYREMAN, 1st December, Ballast—CAPTAIN.

Departures.

December 13, THERESA, for Hamburg.
December 14, KNOTTING, str., for East
Coast.
December 14, LEE-MOON, str., for Yokohama.

Clearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,
DECEMBER 14th.
Ville de Riohao, for Manila.
Hankow, str., for Shanghai.
Lee-moon, str., for Yokohama.
Guam, str., for Saigon.

Passengers.

ARRIVED.
Per MELTON, str., from Shanghai—
For Hongkong—Mr. and Mrs. H. HOLDING, Mr.
and Mrs. PAUL and wife, MESSRS. H. B. BRIDGE,
John and Bob, 22 Chinese
Geo. G. M. BLAIS, for Saigon—Mr. LANGELOUZ,
For IMAI—Mr. Williams, For Muriel—
Mrs. Little, MESSRS. MINAS, Wade, Steggs, Rupert, and Cte de la Roche,
fouchaud.
Per TUNAS, str., from Yokohama—
For Hongkong—Misses A. C. AGASSIZ, Saxon,
and Mosee—For Messrs. Miss STEPHENS,
MESSRS. DE RIBESSES, REYNOLDS, BEN CO, JACOBS,
Eustace, Jenkins, and Meier, and a dock.

DEPARTED.

Per Lee-moon, str., for Yokohama—
5 Cabin.
TO DEPART.
Per Hankow, str., for Shanghai—
Jabin and 10 Chinese.
Per Guam, for Saigon—
20 Chinese.

Reports.

The American bark *Chadwicks* reports left Yokohama on 1st December, and had light variable winds from the N.W. to E.S.E. of Hotel Tobago's Island strand winds from the Northward, with much rain and heavy squalls.

The British ship *Commissary* reports left Newcastle, N.S.W., 27th October. Had fair moderate winds to the North and of New Caledonia; from thence to the Equator, crossed on the 23rd November, had light Northward winds; since when had moderate N.E. monsoons and fine weather to arrival.

Vessels Expected at Hongkong.
(Corrected to Date.)

Vessel's Name	From	Dates
Alejandro	New York	Feb. 10
Frances	London	Feb. 19
Corraine	Paris	April 8
Bella	Falmouth	June 29
Brena	New York	July 10
Fontenay	London	July 13
Game Cook	New York	July 15
Charito	Cardiff	Aug. 16
Maria	Cardiff	Aug. 18
Marcos Polo	Cardiff	Aug. 23
Sarah Nicholson	London	Aug. 28
Tomas	London	Sept. 2
Pallas	Hamburg	Sept. 2
Pede e Speranza	Swansea	Sept. 14
Helen	Cardiff	Sept. 15
Bonita	London	Sept. 19
Narcissus	Hamburg	Sept. 20
Carina	London	Sept. 21
Levi Bridge	Shields	Sept. 25
Elsie	Sunderland	Oct. 5
Misko	London	Oct. 7
Chusan (s)	Glasgow	Oct. 8
August Frederick	Swansea	Oct. 13
Manuela (s)	Liverpool	Oct. 20
Livingstone	Kiel	Oct. 23
Green Jacket	Penarth	Oct. 24

Auction Sales To-day.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co.
At 12 Noon.
The Peruvian ship *Empresario*, &c.
J. M. GUEDES, Jr.,
At 8.30 P.M.
Toys, Fancy Articles, Japanese Silks, &c.

HONGKONG BAKER Y.,
Established 1st May, 1863.
CHRISTMAS DAY.

RUSTOMIE RUTHUNIER began to inform
the Public and Community of Hongkong
and out Stations that he is ready to make
CHRISTMAS CAKES and all other sorts of
CAKES, BREAD, BISCUITS, and other CON-
FECTIONERY at the following prices—

Plum Wedding... 1.90 Current Cakes... 1.00
Cakes... 1.00 pr. dozen... 50
Plum Cakes... 1.60 0.70 Spun Cakes... 0.50
Almond Cakes... 0.45 doz. 1.00
Macaroni Cakes... 1.00 doz. 1.00
pr. dozen... 2.00

All other sorts of CONFETIONERY and
PAstry at moderate price.
In 1850 Hongkong, 1st December, 1874.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons having CLAIMS against the
estate of the late OLYMPE DE FERRE,
are requested to send the same to the Under-
signed, and all Persons being indebted to the
said Estate are requested to make immediate
Payment to

JOHN S. LAPRAIK,
Administrator.
172 Hongkong, 24th October, 1874.

NOTICE.

To the Goods of LOUIS GUSTAVE VAS-
SALLO, Doree.

ALL Persons having any CLAIMS against
the above Estate are requested to send
the same to the Under-signed, or before the 1st Day of February, 1875,
after which date no Claim will be recognized.

And all Persons being indebted to the said
Estate are requested to make immediate Pay-
ment.

J. FAIRBAIRN,
Administrator.

61 177 Hongkong, 27th October, 1874.

NOTICE.

THE Committee of the Macao Relief Fund
having received several parcels of clothes
for the sufferers by the Typhoon, beg to tender
thanks to the generous donors; and winter
is approaching, the vigor of which will be keenly
felt by the destitute, who look up to the
wealthy and those in easy circumstances for
relief. It is therefore of great importance
to find further donations, especially of
Children's Clothing, of which little has been
received. This appeal is particularly directed
to the sympathy of Mothers of Families towards
the Children of the Poor.

FRANCISCO DA SILVA MAGALHAES,
Secretary, Macao Relief Fund Committee.

1919 Hongkong, 20th November, 1874.

Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL... 5,000,000 of Dollars.

RESERVE FUND... 775,000 of Dollars.

Court of Directors—

Chairman—W. H. FORBES, Esq.

Deputy Chairman—The Hon. R. LOWELL,

Ad. Mdir. Req.—A. F. Head, Esq.

E. B. Colles, Esq.

J. E. Scott, Esq.

Chief Manager—

Hongkong—James Greig, Esq.

Manager—

Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq.

London Bankers—London and County Bank.

HONGKONG.

INVESTMENTS ALLOWED.

On Current Deposits at the rate of

one per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

On Fixed Deposits—

For Month's 2 per cent. per annum

12 " 5 "

Local BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Creditors of approved Securities, and
business transacted.

Drafts—granted on London, and the chief
commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,
America, China and Japan.

JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager.

Office of the Corporation,
No. 1 Queen's Road East,
Hongkong, 8th August, 1874.

THE QUEENSLAND NATIONAL BANK,
LIMITED.

Incorporated under the Companies Act, 1863.

CAPITAL... 2,500,000.

HEAD OFFICE BRISBANE.

DIRECTOR:

HON. F. H. HART, M.L.C., Chairman.

HON. A. B. BUCHANAN, M.L.C.

HON. THOS. MILWRATH, M.L.A.

ADVISORS:

EDWARD ORME DARVALL, Esq.

W. F. DIGBY, Esq.

GENERAL MANAGER:

E. R. DRURY.

BRANCHES:

BIRMINGHAM CHARTERS TOWERS.

COOKTOWN.

GYMPIE.

MARYBOROUGH.

MELBOURNE BOOKHAMPTON.

HOBART.

STANTHORPE TOOWOOMBA.

TOWNSVILLE.

AGENTS IN LONDON:

THE NATIONAL BANK OF LONDON.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRALIA.

AGENTS IN NEW SOUTH WALES:

THE CITY BANK.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF SYDNEY.

AGENTS IN VICTORIA, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, AND
WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRALIA.

AGENTS IN NEW ZEALAND:

THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW ZEALAND.

AGENTS IN NEW YORK:

MESSRS. LADD & CO.

AGENTS IN SAN FRANCISCO:

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

AGENTS IN INDIA AND THE EAST:

THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

6m 1139] JY 21, 1874.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr.
THOMAS PICKERING, Director in our
Firm, ceased on the 10th November, 1873.

E. VINGENT & Co.

Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874.

M. COLIN CAMPBELL WILLIAMS is
the day admitted a Partner in our Firm,
E. VINGENT & Co.

Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874.

NOTICE.

I HAVE Established myself at this Port as
Merchant and Consignee Agent.

A. MACIE HEATON.

149 Queen's Road Central,
ED. CHASTELL.

3m 1812 Hongkong, 1st November, 1874.

NOTICE.

THE GENERAL MANAGERS of the above
Company beg to announce that, having
secured the Services of a skilled English Pastry-
cook and Baker, they are making daily, and
are prepared to receive orders for, all kinds of
CAKES, BISCUITS, and BREAD, Samples
of which may be seen at the Office, or will be
forwarded on application.

Cakes—Fancy Biscuits.

ROUND CAKE.

ASSORTED SUGAR COOKIES.

SULTANA " GINGER "

TIFFIN " BEANY WAFERS.

SCOCHE SHORTBREAD.

PLAIN BISCUITS.

SODA BISCUITS.

BUTTER BISCUITS.

WATER "

ABBEY "

</div

To be Let.

TO LET.

With Immediate Possession.
THE Desirable FAMILY RESIDENCE,
Bonham Road West, lately occupied by
N. J. E. Edg. containing Ten Rooms, Bath-
rooms, Out-houses, and Stabling, &c.
Apply to THOMAS GREENE,
F. & O. S. M. Co.'s Office,
1204 Hongkong, 7th December, 1874.

TO LET.

With immediate possession.
THE Large and comfortable HOUSES NO. 14,
Armenia Road, lately occupied by Mr.
VACHER.
Gas and Water laid throughout; also, Stables
and Coach-houses attached.

Apply to

J. A. GARVALHO,
In 1895 - Hongkong, 19th November, 1874.

TO LET.

THE whole, or part, of the Residence known
as "THE HERITAGE".
Apply to

T. ALGAR,
9, Hollywood Road,
M 977 Hongkong, 23rd June, 1874.

TO LET.

THE PREMISES at present occupied by
THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Queen's Road.
Apply to G. FALCONER,
M 1070 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874.

TO LET.

With Possession on 1st September,
THE OFFICES over the HONGKONG DIS-
PENSARY.
Apply to A. S. WATSON & CO.,
M 1340 Hongkong, 27th August, 1874.

TO LET.

From 1st June next.
OFFICES in Hunt's Building, Pedder's
Wharf. Apply to H. LAMBERT, ATKINSON & CO.,
Hongkong, 19th May, 1874.

TO LET.

With Immediate Possession.
D WELLING HOUSES Nos. 2 and 4, Alex-
ander DWELLING HOUSES and OFFICES,
Nos. 14 and 16, Stanley Street, lately in the
occupation of Messrs. RAYNAL & CO., which
have recently been thoroughly repaired.

DWELLING HOUSE and OFFICE, No. 1,
Wyndham Street, adjoining the HONGKONG
CLUB.
PREMISES No. 44, Queen's Road, lately in
the occupation of Mr. G. G. COOKE & CO.,
of 2699, Hongkong, 5th December, 1874.

TO LET.

THE PREMISES situate in Queen's Road
Central, known as the "CROWN AND
CHOC TAVERN". Apply to GILMAN & CO.,
M 834 Hongkong, 28th May, 1874.

THE CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY.
For 1875.

THE Publisher requests that those
persons who have not yet returned
the printed forms which have been
sent to them to fill up, will be good
enough to do so without delay. Any
persons who have recently arrived, and
to whom printed forms have not been
sent, are respectfully requested to for-
ward their names, and addresses as
early as possible for insertion.

Daily Press Office, Dec. 3rd, 1874.

The Daily Press

HONGKONG, DECEMBER 15TH, 1874.

There is nothing more gratifying to a large
number of people than indulging in vituperation
with regard to the shortcomings of others, and more especially of people who
are a long distance off. It is a good
means of forgetting one's own troubles to
teach upon those of other people; it would
seem to be an equally efficacious mode of
forgetting one's own failings to come down
heavily upon those of one's neighbours. It
is probably upon some such principle as this
that China has become a favourite subject
for moral lectures at home. The residents
in these parts have at different times been
soundly rated in the home papers for almost
every one of the frailties, to which erring
human nature is heir, and from the tone
frequently adopted, it might be imagined
that the evils spoken of existed nowhere, but
in China; that at home such things were
never heard of as men galling themselves
upon the turf, by intoxication, gambling or
other excesses, and that the ordinary life of
Europeans in large cities was one of innocence itself. This there has been a great
deal of exaggeration in the vilaines indignation
which has been expended in this manner;
there can be no question; but at the same
time it is impossible to deny that residents in
these parts have given some cause for the
adverse criticism which has been uttered. In
one sense, probably, morality in China is very
much the same as in other places; that is, if
allowance be made for the exceptional nature
of life out here. But it is impossible to deny
that less effort is made to keep discreditable
facts in the background than is the case among
other communities making any pretensions
to refinement and propriety. It is in this
latter respect, that people here are most
despotic. As regards questions of morality
in the strict sense of the term it is the
province of the clergy and of a man's own
feelings of right and wrong to regulate his ac-
tions; but propriety is a matter, in which
the public generally is concerned, and the
newspapers have a right to speak when they
find that its ordinary rules are invaded. Nobody
who is candid can deny that both
Hongkong and Shanghai have given suffi-
cient cause for censure in this respect. We
should be glad to except the former place,
but unfortunately it is well known that a
disregard for the conventionalities is often
seen here, such as hardly any one would
ever think of manifesting when surrounded
by the severer moral atmosphere of home.
Such things are certainly not creditable and
their effect is to convey a most unfavourable
impression at a distance. It is true that
moral propriety may often be little more than
a species of hypocrisy, but it is at least the
most respectable form of the tributary which
vice pays to virtue, and for obvious reasons
it is the duty of Society to see that the rules
of propriety be not set at defiance. At home
any man who ventures to do so, very soon
finds that he loses rapidly in social estimation,
and it would be a subject of congratulation
if a like loss of social status were the
inevitable attendant of such conduct out here.
If, as above stated, it is impossible to
say that Hongkong is free from blame in this
respect, it must be conceded that the Colony
has at least steer'd clear of obtaining an un-
enviable a reputation as the Model Settlement
has achieved for itself. Not long ago,

some comments of a very severe character
appeared in a home paper, in a letter over
the signature of "Paterfamilias," and if what
was stated is true, it is certainly time that
our friends in the North should look a little
to their ways. If some alteration do not
take place, it is evident that before long
Shanghai will succeed in obtaining a most
unpleasant reputation, and the opinions which
people at home may form with regard to it
will unfortunately attach in a considerable
degree to the whole of China. It was mainly
to Shanghai that China residents were in-
debted some years back for a reputation of
utter recklessness, trade and speculation;
for unlimited gambling and horse racing and
for many other of the like failings. Some of
the statements which were made at home
were no doubt in excess of the facts, but
there was a very good substratum of truth
under them, and an impartial critic could
hardly say that there was no cause for the
celebrated denunciation of Shanghai made by
the Duke of Somersby, who, speaking from
his seat in the House of Lords, designated
that place as a "sink of iniquity." When
this somewhat unpalatable expression was
made up of great indignation was aroused,
and a rejoinder in the form of "tu quoque"
argument was not long in forthcoming. But,
though plausible, the answer was not in
reality conclusive, as there is a vast difference
in a public point of view between abhorring
in morality, and a want of that sense of
propriety, which in ordinary places keeps
such failings out of sight. There was, in fact,
a lesson to be learnt from the rather harsh
language of the first peer, and one which may
also be learnt from the more recent discussions
in the letter from "Paterfamilias."

The necessity of avoiding scandals, even
if it is impossible at all times to adhere to
what is strictly right; and of endeavouring,
at least to respect those rules of propriety
which are recognised by all civilised societies,
whatever be their standard of morality, is
necessary for the preservation of anything
worth the name of decency and respon-
sibility.

A curious incident occurred near one of the
river jetties on the Bund, at about 2.40 on Sat-
urday morning, the 2nd December, 1874. A
man, who was swimming in the river, was
overcome by a fit of cramp, and had to give up
the water. Two or three men ran up to him
and were about to rescue him, when he
shouted out, "I am drowning, help me!"
The men, however, did not know what
was required of them, then they exhibited
the usual Chinese repugnance to have anything
to do with the dying or dead, and passed away
as quickly as possible, being under the impression
that the drowning man could not be rescued.
The drowning man could not be rescued.
The swimming man, however, having been
brought to the Canton-road jetty, jumped into another
boat, and without telling the crew what
his object was, directed him where to go. This
man, also, no sooner saw the poor fellow in
the water, now long since insensible, from the
edge of his long and cold boat, than he
too, took to the water, showing every
sign of dread. Jason, however, com-
manded him to go to the drowning man, who was
ultimately got upon the jetty; and now ensued
another difficulty. "Mr. Jinrikisha was necessary
to take the man to the Chinese hospital, Shan-
tung road. Several boats came about the
time, but as with the superstitious sampans
coaches, the sight of a drowning man
caused them to back off in the most fear-
ful manner. Sergeant Bird remained in charge
of the "Jade Emperor," while Jason gave chase to
and captured one of the flying coolies, and
brought his back with his vehicle. The man,
whose resuscitation now appeared to be a mat-
ter of some doubt, was put into it, and hurried
to the above-named hospital. While on the way
there, something like a fainting spell over-
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Extracts.

THE SONGS OF THE ROSE.
FROM THE FRENCH OF THOMAS GAUDEAU.
"Seul le parfum close,
Qui offre un songe vernal."
Beginning of the Original.

Those slumbering lids awoke,
Whose pale dreams hover so light!
A spirit up—The Rose
Had scented all the earth at night.
Tender leaves, watered with dew,
My love yet relished with her.
And the stars! She
Yon rose are the evening through.

O lady, for whom I live,
You cannot drive me away!

My spirit at your bidding
Shall chase till the dawning of day.

Yet far, nor make lament,
Nor teach sad lessons to my heart!

For my soul is in this scene,

And the stars! She

Yon rose are the evening through.

—Cheselle Magazine.

A SCENE IN GUERNSEY.
The brook bubbles over the stones, and
frogs croak among the long grass and
water-lilies. A grey wood-pecker comes
out on the log, and sits leisurely along,
making a great noise of work over every
little hillock of crinkled lichen, or red-
tipped moss. Two disjunctured finches flutter
twittering among the branches overhead,
instead of going home to roost. Then a
small brown lizard puts out his head from a
hole in the log, and begins to leisurely
ascend the log. It has a slow, sandified air,
this lizard, as if it were thinking of nothing
more sublunar than a prayer-meeting; but
happening to meet the grubbing wood-pecker,
it stops short, and doves him in a solemn,
self-aggravating way, much like some human
Pharisee.—Cheselle Magazine.

AMERICAN INCIVILITY.

There is, most undoubtedly, something in
the political equality established by Ameri-
can institutions, which interferes with the
development of civility among those who
occupy what are denominated the lower
walks of life. It is hard to see why this
should be so. One would naturally suppose
that political equality would breed reciprocal
respect among all classes and individuals, no
less than self-respect. Certainly these could
hardly be a better basis of good manners
than self-respect and respect for others; yet
with everything in our institutions to de-
velop these together with a respect for woman
which is untrammelled in no other country with
which we are acquainted, it is not to be
denied that among the workers of the nation
politeness is little known and less practiced.
A man steps into Washington-marked,
with a good coat on looking for his dinner,
will receive the utmost politeness of which
the staff-leader is capable, and this will con-
sist in calling him "boss"—a borish come-
dinity to civility for the sake of trade. The
courtly greeting, the "Sir," and the "Ma-
dame," the civil answer, the thousand inde-
scribable deferences and attentions, equally
without servility or arrogance, which reveal
good manners, are wanting. All comes, we
suppose, of the fear of those who find them-
selves engaged in humble employments that
they shall virtually concede that somebody
somewhere is better than themselves. It is
singular that they should voluntarily
assume a course that proves the fact what they
are unwilling to admit to themselves and
others. The man who undertakes to prove
that he is as good as a gentleman, by be-
having like a boor, volunteers a decision
against himself, while he who treats all men
equally builds for himself a position which
secures the respect of all whose conduct is not
condemned by his own. The American is a
kinder man than the Frenchman, but the humble
American is less polite than either. This
ceremony preserves horse and rider through-
out the year from sickness, stumbling, or
falling, and formerly even peasants took
some kind of the healing earth with a
bag, to hang up in the stable. This is ap-
parently the origin of the festival of some
god of horses whose protection was thus
sought. It may have been Troy, to whom
horse heads were especially sacrificed, and
whose warlike attributes may easily have
been transferred into the chivalrous dragon-
slayer. In other parts different saints are
looked upon as patrons of horses, particularly
St. Bernard and St. Leonard. The latter
acts most important part in Upper Ger-
many, or to find him, consider his greatest
treasure, which he often values above
house and family, namely, his cattle and his
stables.—All the Year Round.

THE PATRON SAINT OF HORSES.

The patron Saint of all the districts where
horse-breeding flourishes in Upper Germany
is the holy horse-saint, St. George, who is con-
sidered to be peculiarly learned in this branch.

On the 24th of April, his festival pastimes
take place, which evidently testify to a heathen
origin. All the peasants of the neigh-
bourhood assemble in some chapel dedicated
to the saint, or else, according to a still older
custom, where some gigantic oak or lime tree
stands in the midst of a forest clearing, and
serves as a meeting-tree. Such patriarchal trees,
some thousand years old, are called
king-trees, and are still often to be found on
the sides of the old Pagus-altern in Bavaria.
Thousands of horses in vehicles of every
description form a circle round the sacred
object. The people bring provisions and
entertainment in the open air; the priest preaches
a sermon in the chapel, and then places the
horses. But the benediction is only dedicated
to give a character to the saint, and to the
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